

The Fresno Weekly Republican.

VOL. XVI

FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1893

NO. 26

DR. BRIGGS' CASE AGAIN

WASHINGTON'S TOMB

A Warm Session in the Assembly

WHEN THE MATTER CAME UP

Parents Are Requested to Keep Their Boys Away From Army Influences.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—At the Presbyterian assembly today ex-Moderator Smith, president of the United Christian commission, organized for work in connection with the United States army, submitted a statement to the effect that the commission must discourage the enlistment of Christian men into the army, unless some safeguards now lacking are thrown around them.

Gamboling in the army is not prohibited, either by law or regulation, and is encouraged by the example of older officers and soldiers. The post cautions afford unrestricted opportunity for an inducement to drink. The architecture of the barracks places Christian soldiers at a fearful disadvantage, exposing them to the vices and influences of irreligious members of the rank and file.

Sunday work is not called for by any authority, though still required by the authorities. Recommendations for religious teachers in the army for the benefit of soldiers who do not receive the approval or consideration of the authorities; in fact, they discourage the commission. It is recommended that the army orders of August 8th be set aside, so far as they affect the chaplains be applied for every regiment.

The recommendations were adopted. The assembly took up the Briggs case immediately after prayer.

There was some preliminary debate and two reports relative to the case were presented by the judicial committee.

Dr. Baker, chairman, announced that the committee did not present an unanimous report, expressed the hope that whatever decision was reached at local Presbyteries would faithfully abide by the decision of the assembly.

The majority report was signed by fifteen of the eighteen members, and recommends that the appeal from the New York Presbytery to the assembly be entertained, that three hours be allowed to the hearing and the case proceed to trial in accordance with the provisions in the book of discipline.

The minority report differed from the majority as to the method of trial, and complained that the majority had already prejudiced an appeal.

McCutcheon of Detroit moved to strike out the provision limiting debate to three hours.

At this point Dr. Briggs agreed to address the assembly, and immediately he and the moderator engaged in an amicable colloquy upon his right to be heard. Briggs finally yielded, when the moderator said: "I would suggest in the interest of brotherly kindness and peace."

"Say just you—" exclaimed a voice from the gallery, which was said to be that of Professor Henry Pervival Smith of Cincinnati.

"You wait," retorted Moderator Craig.

"Don't you put words into my mouth,

I speak for brotherly kindness and peace which are higher than justice, for out of them comes justice."

The moderator then announced that in accord with the rule of Government in the assembly, he would be turned into a judicial court of the Lord Jesus Christ, and called upon the rules called for regarding the judgment of appeals, the appeal and specifications of errors were made. After this was done by the clerk, the court adjourned until 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and the assembly adjourned until 9:30 a.m.

Washington, May 24.—At the afternoon session of the Presbyterian assembly argument in the Briggs heresy case began. Dr. Briggs ascended the platform amid intense quiet and made a preliminary statement.

Then Dr. Birch, chairman of the prosecuting committee, took the floor. He reviewed the history of the case and submitted the impressive apparently sought to be spread by the New York Presbytery that Briggs offend, unimportant and not essential. Dr. Birch argued that Briggs' errors are fundamental.

Dr. Briggs then replied that he protested against the form of appeal, and declared that its entertainment by the assembly was more a fraudulent mistake than any principle of law or doctrine yet discussed. It was a civil law of the land that no man can be tried twice for the same offense. If an appeal were entertained, a dangerous precedent would be established, and the way opened for an unending series of heresy trials, resulting in changes of the doctrine and law of the Presbyterian church. The general assembly could not lawfully amend or revise the constitution by a final judgment in heresy trials, and new definitions of the dogma should be secured by overtures in accordance with the usual form.

Dr. Briggs spoke for an hour and a half, when the session adjourned.

WILD TORNADOES.

Destructive Work in Many Sections.

Louisville, May 23.—Early this morning a storm from the southwest struck this city, doing much damage. It first roared the Nashville & Louisville railroad round house on the outskirts, and then sweeping through the city, created consternation. As a result of its fury, several small houses are in ruins, and dozens of houses are unroofed. Many chimneys are overthrown, and the streets are filled with the wreckage of roofs, uprooted trees and twisted wires. No lives are known to be lost, and few of the injuries received are serious.

Detroit.—A terrific wind storm broke over this city this morning, doing great damage by its violence. It is feared that much damage is done throughout Michigan to crops and orchards, and to sheep on the lakes.

Cleveland.—A terrific wind storm struck this city at 9 o'clock this morning. Four men were instantly killed, and many injured. In the numerous casualties a scaffold was blown from its fastenings, resulting in the serious injury of four men, one of whom will die.

Changes in Order.

Riverside, May 23.—Since the new county has been legally established several propositions have been made to the supervisors for the location of the court house and county offices. The board located the court house a week ago, but as a protest was made, they reconsidered the proposition, and today changed the location again. Now another remonstrance, signed by several hundred taxpayers, will be presented to the board to again change the location.

A Costly Blaze.

Menomonee Falls, May 23.—One of the finest residences in this city, the property of M. S. Hoffman, cashier of the Commercial Savings bank, was burned to the ground this morning with all its contents, consisting of thousands of dollars worth of elegant furniture, silverware and jewelry. Nothing was saved but the occupants of the house escaped. One night clothes. Hoffman's hands were seriously cut during the fire by falling glass. Loss, \$22,000, partly covered by insurance.

Favors the Strikers.

Toroka, May 23.—Governor Lewelling says the striking coke miners in the Cherokee district are in the right, and as long as they refrain from violence will have the sympathy of all who believe in fair play.

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Menomonee Falls, May 23.—The fine residence of the Jersey, Guernsey and Short Horn cows being made at the fair yards with twenty-five cows of each breed. So far the Jerseys are ahead of both in the amount of milk and percentage of butter and cheese. The average amount of fat consumed and the loss or gain of flesh is yet to be determined.

Testing Dairy Cows.

Chicago, May 23.—A test of the dairy qualities of the Jersey, Guernsey and Short Horn cows is being made at the fair yards with twenty-five cows of each breed. So far the Jerseys are ahead of both in the amount of milk and percentage of butter and cheese. The average amount of fat consumed and the loss or gain of flesh is yet to be determined.

Another Match.

Chicago, May 23.—Jimmy Carroll of New York tonight signed articles for Johnny Griffin to fight Solly Smith of Los Angeles before the Columbian athletic club of this city for a purse of \$6000.

A New Superintendent.

Washington, May 23.—Bernard Goode of Detroit, has been appointed superintendent of the dead letter office.

H. E. St. George came down from Toll House last night.

RAISIN GROWERS.

A Red Hot Meeting Held
Yesterday.

THE COMMISSION MEN ROASTED

Interesting Discussion on the Best
Methods of Marketing the
Coming Crop.

Before the Raisin Growers' meeting was called to order in Kutter hall yesterday, a boy distributed circulars reading as follows:

QUESTIONS FOR RAISIN GROWERS—YOU
KNOW—

That somebody has lost for sale?

The Producers' Packing company increased their mortgage this year?

Why did they do this if they made so much money?

That the property is mortgaged for more than it is worth?

Why they have lost so many old customers?

What their returns were last year?

Why they will not tell?

That with all their blowing, they did not net with over \$2 per pound of what the commission men paid?

That all the co-operatives pay commissions for selling?

That their argument is that they can sell cheaper than others because they produce their raisins?

What has become of the \$26 per share that has been paid in?

This circular created considerable of a sensation.

J. H. Kelly called the meeting to order, and F. H. Lowell acted as secretary.

Mr. Harvey read a report of the Co-operative Packing Company's Union.

Chairman Kelly made a stirring speech in which he said: "We all have learned how to raise grapes and how to make raisins, now let us learn how to sell our raisins."

This remark was greeted with great enthusiasm.

D. W. Parkhurst made a lengthy speech, in which he exposed the manner in which dishonest commission men have been accustomed to robbing the producers. He told of certain commission men in New York city who met twice a week to manipulate the market, and who sold a carload of prunes at ruinous prices in order to break down the market so that they might obtain the product themselves for the purpose of speculation.

He spoke also of the manner in which dishonest commission men have handled the large crop of Riverside and Los Angeles and ruined the business. Mr. Parkhurst closed by urging the adoption of the co-operative system of marketing their products. The orange growers have grown tired of this sort of work and proposed handling their crops hereafter.

CO-OPERATION INDORED.

D. W. Parkhurst presented the following:

Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that the secretary be instructed to notify the controlling board of the Co-operative Raisin and Fruit Packers' Union that we as raisin and fruit growers endorse their action and are ready to re-cooperate with them.

Alexander Gordon demanded to know who the controlling board were, and several members said that there was no such board in existence. Mr. Parkhurst thereupon withdrew his resolution.

Mr. Gordon said that he was in the raisin growing business. He had his product packed by others and sold by others on a commission, and he had received larger returns from the commission men than any of his hearers received from the co-operative companies. He challenged any one to contradict this statement.

Before the co-operative companies came into existence raisins were sold for \$2.00 per bushel, but when the co-operative companies were organized the selling of raisins by commission men came into existence.

A QUESTION OF ECONOMY.

He added that the report of one of the co-operative packing companies showed that the handling of 2,000,000 pounds of raisins cost them about \$2000 more than they would have cost if the raisins had been entrusted to the commission men.

Mr. Applegarth arose and interrupted Mr. Gordon with, "Our report shows that our pack cost between \$3000 and \$4000 less than it would have cost on the commission plan."

"Don't put the cap on," said Colonel Tracy to Mr. Applegarth, "No names have been mentioned."

"He means the Producers' Packing Company," replied Mr. Applegarth.

"I am glad that I received that answer," replied Mr. Gordon as he drew a manuscript out of his pocket, "but the report shows that little more than 2,000,000 pounds of raisins cost the Producers' Packing Company, including salaries and all other expenses, not including wear and tear, \$19,885.16. The same quantity of raisins could have been handled and sold for \$17,542 under the commission plan, or \$2,343 under the co-operative plan."

Mr. Gordon added that it was natural to suppose that a man whose business was the selling of raisins could sell them to better advantage than the grower, whose business was only the growing of raisins.

G. W. Smith asked whether Mr. Gordon included in his figures the cost of building the packing house and of purchasing the machinery, etc.

Chairman Kelly—No sir; he has told me an untrue story.

Mr. Gordon attempted to speak, but the chairman, with some show of heat, remarked that if Mr. Gordon wanted to enlighten the audience on the great raisin question he could be heard, but the chairman did not want to hear any more mutterings about the Producers' Packing Company.

"I am perfectly goodnatured," remarked Mr. Gordon, "although the chairman is a little riled at me, but I want to tell you if the second annual report which was issued to the stockholders of the Producers' Packing Company is authentic and true." As he spoke he drew a type written document from his pocket.

DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE.

Mr. Parkhurst looked at it pretty hard and said: "It is not authentic or true unless the seal of the secretary is on it."

"This bears the seal and signature of the secretary," replied Mr. Gordon, quietly. This announcement had a soothing effect upon the chairman.

A. H. Powers in evident alarm rose to a point of order, on the ground that the affairs of the Producers' Packing Company were not the business of the meeting, and the chair promptly decided that the point of order was well taken.

"Very well, then," returned Mr. Gordon with a smile, as he placed the report in his breast pocket, "I shall go home."

A. D. Wrenson said that he believed he could pack his raisins for half the money charged for the service by the packing companies. He had interviewed several bankers, and they had agreed to advance 2 cents a pound on good raisins in store. He picked forty tons of raisins last year, and most of that quantity were ten tons were boxed, and all it cost him was \$6.50 per ton. What the growers should do to sell their raisins here for cash on delivery. He advised co-operation among the growers and suggested that if they did not hang together they would hang separately.

"All we want is cooperation in selling. If I can pack my goods for \$10 per

ton I don't want to pay the Home Packing Company \$30 per ton," added the speaker.

WICKED COMMISSION MEN.

Judge Albrecht said that he learned in Los Angeles that the reason the oranges were still left on the trees was because of the outraged manner in which they had been handled by the commission men. He advocated the organization of a raisin exchange.

An extract was read by the speaker from the Covina Argus, wherein it was stated that the same commission house sold at the same time consignments of oranges for prices varying from 8 cents to \$2.00 cents per box.

A commission man at Riverside came there a few years ago without a cent, and today he is worth \$100,000. He made that out of the farmer.

The speaker then introduced the following resolutions:

Whereas, The raisin market has been dominated by the commission packers, and such exertions to dominate the market as are destructive therefore be it resolved,

Resolved, By the raisin growers of Fresno county assembled in mass meeting this day, that we do heartily endorse the action of the Co-operative Raisin Packing Companies Union in federating together for the purpose of sustaining prices.

Resolved, That we recommend that all growers either join existing co-operative companies or establish new companies to embrace from 1,000 to 2,000 acres.

MOVED TO THE PHOST.

Alexander Gordon, who had not gone home, spoke to the question. He asserted that no bad had been brought before the meeting to show that the commission men had produced less returns from raisin sales than had the co-operative companies. What the grower should do, would be to unite on a uniform price and then to sell their raisins for each farm at Fresno.

D. W. Parkhurst interrupted the speaker by intimating that he was not speaking to the resolutions.

Mr. Gordon was allowed to continue. Every man should be bound by contract, he said.

Mr. Parkhurst renewed his point of order and the chair denied the point of order well taken.

Mr. McKay appealed on behalf of Mr. Gordon. He had a halberd in his hand, and that should be the rule of the chair. The meeting desired to hear whatever Mr. Gordon had to say to enlighten them.

"Mr. McKay, I call you to order," said the chair.

A. H. PARKER.

"I know you would," retorted Mr. McKay triumphantly, and snapping his fingers decisively. "I know you would, and I wish to say that the only men I have ever seen in this convention exhibit anything that was not in order was you exhibiting your temper in your chair."

This open defiance was greeted with applause, in which Mr. Gordon participated.

Mr. McKay bolted up and down on his feet in a manner that suspiciously resembled the dancing of a jig.

Mr. McKay made no reply, but glared at Mr. Gordon with dilating nostrils and in the manner of a hypnotized number.

A member suggested that the best thing to do would be to establish an exchange. All agreed that they wanted to revive cash for their raisins in Fresno.

The resolutions were adopted on a voice vote, and a standing vote was cast for the motion, and they were carried by a majority of 25 to 12.

The chair announced that a raisin exchange had been already formed.

On motion of Dr. Parkhurst the meeting was adjourned subject to the call of the chair, the meeting to be held two days after the board of control had completed the by-laws and rules for the government of the organization. Carried.

SELMA.

The Death of Ira M. Sides of Consumption.

From The Republican's Special Correspondent.

Selma, May 22.—Died at his home near Selma Thursday, May 18, 1893, Ira M. Sides, son of Marion and Casander Sides, aged 21 years, 8 months and 12 days.

A vein of gloom has been cast over the whole community by the death of a highly promising young man.

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HAIL TO THE INFANTA

A Royal Welcome Extended
Eulalie
AS SHE TOUCHED AMERICAN SOIL
Immense Throngs of People Greet
Her—Secretary Gresham Receives Her.

New York, May 19.—The Infanta Christina, the vessel bearing the Infanta Eulalie, was resplendent with bunting.

The guns of Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton boomed a royal salute as the vessels passed before entering the Narrows.

The vessels hove to at quarantine, and the Christina was boarded by Health Officer Jenkins, who was courteously received by the Princess. When this visit of ceremony was over, the Christina weighed her anchor and moved into the harbor, followed by the other Spanish and the Dolphin in the order named.

They made their way to the Pennsylvania railroad dock in the Hudson river, arriving there a short time after noon.

Amid renewed boozing of canon from the war ships and forts, the Princess entered a cutter and was conveyed to the dock. With her suite she at once took a special train for Washington.

ROYALLY RECEIVED.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Before the train bearing Princess Eulalie and party started from Jersey City a crowd of several hundred people had gathered. As the Princess alighted from her carriage, she might have passed for a typical young American matron so fair as dress and general appearance went. The crowd burst out in a genuine ovation, cheering as she stepped upon the platform of the special car, and gazed and gave a bright smile and low of acknowledgment as the train rolled out of the station.

The visitors gave their attention to its appointments, as the luxury of American railroad traveling was unknown to them and they were not backward in admitting the pleasure and novelty of the trip.

An elaborate course dinner was served on the train, and so the time consumed in the run to Washington passed quickly and pleasantly.

WELCOMED AT WASHINGTON.

The royal train arrived in Washington at 8:40 tonight. An immense crowd of people had gathered in the vicinity of the Pennsylvania depot, more than an hour before the train arrived.

Attaches of the Spanish legation were on hand as early as 7 o'clock. The party also included Mrs. Curry, wife of the ex-minister to Spain.

Soon after their coming four troops of United States cavalry, under Colonel Henry, rode up and formed a long line on the Sixth street side of the station.

Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Quincy came shortly after the arrival of the party in Griswold's carriage, followed by a handsome brougham drawn by four magnificent bay horses. It was President Cleveland's carriage sent for the use of the Princess.

The President's coachman and footmen were on the box.

Other officers soon began to arrive. Colonel Wilson of the army, commissioner of public grounds and buildings, who wore full dress uniforms, in the capacity of military representatives of the President.

A doublet of carpet was laid along each side of the platform for the passage of the royal party from the train to the carriage. Then a detachment of police drew back all intruders from the station.

GRESHAM AS ESCORT.

When the train steamed in the Princess was the first to alight. Secretary Gresham pressed forward, and Captain Davis presented him to the Infanta.

The greeting over, Secretary Gresham offered his arm to the Princess, and, preceded by Colonel Wilson and Mr. Parker, and followed by the Infanta's suite, walked down the carpeted platform to the carriage entrance of the station.

The crowd was something enormous, and the Princess looked pleased as she saw the crowd gathered around her. She clapped gaily, English with Gresham all the while.

The Infanta, Secretary Gresham, Minister Murray and Prince Antonio entered the President's carriage, the cavalcade saluted and the procession began to move up Pennsylvania avenue towards the Arlington. Four buglers on horseback and the four troops of cavalry formed an escort for the royal party.

Six sergeants of cavalry acted as body guards to the Princess, and following her carriage were carriages containing her suite and members of the receiving party.

THE PRINCESS PLEASED.

The Princess seemed particularly pleased at the manifestations of popular enthusiasm along the street and bowed graciously.

It was 8:55 when the head of the column of troops turned off Pennsylvania avenue toward the hotel. The Princess alighted and taking the arm of Secretary Gresham, and followed by her husband and the Spanish minister, entered the summer annex to the hotel, being greeted by a loud shout from the assembled crowd.

Immediately on entering the house the Princess passed into the reception room, attended by Secretary Gresham and Assistant Secretary Quincy and the suite, and a moment later the representatives of the government bade the party good night.

Beautiful floral offerings from Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Curry and others were in the rooms.

Tomorrow the Princess will pay an official visit to the President and Mrs. Cleveland. The program of the day beyond that has not been agreed upon.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Infanta Eulalie and her suite called on the President and Mrs. Cleveland at 11 o'clock. They were received in the blue room. There was little in the reception that suggested formality, and the party indulged in a pleasant conversation of fifteen minutes, and then the royal visitors withdrew.

The day was bright and beautiful and large crowds gathered both at the hotel, where the party took carriages, and the neighborhood of the White House. There they alighted to get a glimpse of the Princess.

She was very simply attired in a gray gown, but the members' suits were gorgous in gold and lead uniforms.

The ladies seemed pleased at her by the marks of attention bestowed on her by the assembled people as she passed in the White House. The White House was very tastefully, but not elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by the ladies of the cabinet and Colonel John Wilson, the President's military aide, returned the call of the Spanish Princess at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

THE PROGRAM.

The program during Princess Eulalie's stay in Washington was arranged this afternoon.

Monday and Wednesday next week will be devoted to sight seeing.

Tuesday morning the party of the diplomatic corps will accompany the royal party to Mount Vernon on a steamer chartered for the purpose.

Tuesday evening the President and Mrs. Cleveland will give a dinner to her royal highness and the royal party at the executive mansion, at which cabinet officers and their ladies, Chief Justice and Mrs. Fuller, General and Mrs. Schofield, Senator Sherman, representing our foreign relations committee, and Mrs. Sherman, will be present.

Wednesday evening the Princess will attend a ball to be given in honor of the birthday of Queen Victoria by Sir Julian Pauncefote, British ambassador, at the British Embassy.

The Infanta and suite will leave Washington for New York Thursday, an invitation to attend a grand ball to be given for her in New York having been accepted by the Princess.

The Infanta has decided to accept no invitations except such as are contained in an official program arranged for her. She expects, however, to throw off her official character. In a short time, probably after the functions in her honor given in Chicago are concluded, she will go further west in the character of a private personage. Her tour is likely to extend to Yellowstone park.

BOTH WERE GAME.

Discussion Over a Suit Leads to a Tragedy.

DANVILLE, Ind., May 20.—Colonel Brown, president of the Lebanon National Gas Company, shot Samuel Werner, one of the most prominent lawyers in Indiana, at noon today. Werner died almost instantly.

The shooting occurred in the court directly in front of the judge's desk.

For several days the suit of Martin Hobie against the Lebanon Gas Company for damages had been on trial, and bitterly contested on both sides. Argument had been completed, and the court adjourned, and Werner was laughing and talking about Brown's evidence when, though Brown appeared, and one word led another the Brown drew a revolver and shot Werner.

Werner pulled a long dagger and advanced towards Brown, but fell from a number of blows. Brown was taken to jail and was not disposed to talk.

Brown was badly cut across the palm of the left hand by the dagger which Werner used.

The first bullet fired struck Werner in the left fore arm, the second ball striking near the base of the breast and ranging downward, showing under the skin near the base of the spinal column.

A Tremendous Cut.

NEW YORK, May 22.—The Canadian Pacific today reduced rates on freight between this city and San Francisco to \$1 per 100 pounds for the cheapest class freight, and \$2.76 for 100 pounds for the highest. These rates are 10 per cent lower than those of the Southern Pacific.

Quite a Blaze.

SAN BERNARDINO, May 22.—A fire at Rialto this afternoon caused a loss of about \$15,000 worth of property—Lord's livery stable, including horses, livery and Remond's general store and warehouse.

BENEDICT SHOEMAKER

A YOUNG BANKER'S SIGHT DRAFT.

Went to Visit His Folks, Met an Old Flame and Married Her.

Charles Decker, who is one of the rustling young business men, and Walter Shoemaker, one of the trusted and capable clerks of the Farmers' Bank, have long been friends and chums.

There are those who say that their friendship dates back to the days when they played marbles and spun tops. At any rate they have long been room mates and warm friends.

Some weeks ago they took a trip back east to visit old scenes and old friends. Decker went with the avowed intention of breaking up the old firm of Decker & Shoemaker by taking a wife unto himself, and Walter went along to attend the obsequies, as it were.

Of course every one regrets changes of this kind, and the farther east they got the sadder became Shoemaker at the thought that he was to be separated from his old chum, and still knowing that there was an end of the good old times of bachelorhood.

Having reached the old stamping ground the stal-fell real was duly satisfied, and in the midst of the feasting and welcomings, Shoemaker met one of his old sweethearts, and with that promptness which has characterized his work at the bank, married her.

He has not been proclaiming the fact from the house tops, but nevertheless his wife who, not being able to make arrangements to come to California on such short notice, and remained behind for a short time, will arrive in Fresno no distant date.

Mr. Shoemaker has our congratulations on the happy fortune was to be quite as glad to see her again, and longing smile with which he has met his old chum.

IRRIGATION IN MADERA.

Will They Disincorporate the District?

The Madera Tribune, in speaking of the vexed water question on the north side of the river, says:

The long vexed water question seems to be nearing a settlement. We understand that the directors of the irrigation district have concluded that the best thing that can be done is to disincorporate as a district under the Wright act, and either form a smaller district or leave the field open to private enterprise.

It is certain that the sentiment in favor of this is also growing stronger among the people.

There are already two or three plans for irrigating water for Madera county, one contemplation. Supervisor Loder of Fresno county is in Madera today in the interest of the company, Mr. Letcher informs us, proposes to convey water from this ditch by flume across the San Joaquin river about two miles east of Merced and thence by ditch to Madera.

They have an abundant and never ceasing flow of water, and will bring it here and put it upon the lands of those willing to purchase right at the same price and for the same yearly rental as are sold there at \$1000 per quarter section of land and the yearly rental is 62 cents per acre.

Whatever may be the solution of the water question it seems certain that it is coming very shortly. This is a matter of much greater importance to Madera and Madera county than the formation of the new county and the location of the county seat, but the way the election went has a powerful influence on the water question. Thus it is more than mere chance that county division was

more than that county division was the thing of all others most desirable for Madera at this time.

The program seemed pleasant at the hands of the cabinet as she passed in the White House. The White House was very tastefully, but not elaborately decorated in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by the ladies of the cabinet and Colonel John Wilson, the President's military aide, returned the call of the Spanish Princess at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

THE PROGRAM.

The program during Princess Eulalie's

A JUMP TO HIS DEATH AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

By a St. Paul Manufacturer.

PLUNGED DOWN A HUNDRED FEET

Into a Seething, Boiling Stream.
No Reason Known for the Deed.

St. Paul, May 19.—This afternoon a man in a carriage drove on to High bridge and landed a boy a card bearing the address, "Charles S. Rogers, President Northwestern Cushing Company, 19 Grove street, St. Paul." Then he asked the boy to take care of the horse and carriage, and without further remarks threw himself headlong into the stream 100 feet below. The suicide is supposed to be Mr. Rogers, whose name appeared on the card. No reason is known for the deed.

UNCLE SAM PAYS

For the Presence of Columbus Descendant.

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The government will pay all bills presented for the entertainment of the Duke of Veragua. This statement was made by Secretary of State Gresham this afternoon in answer to inquiries whether a bill sent to the state department for money expended in entertaining the Duke of Veragua would be paid.

Congress authorized the secretary of state to pay for the entertainment of the Duke and suit, while in the United States, and no appropriation was made for the purpose. Secretary Gresham cannot overlook the express instructions of congress in regard to the matter.

As the Infanta Eulalie comes also in the capacity of the nation's guest, her entertainment will be provided by the government in all matters except where cities or states voluntarily defray the expenses within their borders.

The Forrester's New Officers.

SACRAMENTO, May 19.—The Forrester tonight elected the following grand officers: Grand chief ranger, Henry Ryan, W. Ogle of Sacramento; treasurer, C. H. Krull of San Francisco; secretary, C. H. Bremer of Alameda; recording keeper, Sol Peifer of San Francisco; senior woodman, C. Z. Reardon of Stockton; junior woodman, Sylvester Shubin of San Francisco; senior beadle, L. Zimmerman of San Francisco; and chief ranger, F. M. Lipka of Oakland; trustees, R. Johnson, E. Reiley, W. A. Gordon of San Francisco.

The grand court took a recess of 11 p.m. to attend a banquet given in its honor by the Sacramento Foresters. Brown was selected on the second ballot.

WANT IT REPEALED.

PITTSBURGH, May 22.—At a meeting of the chamber of commerce today a resolution was unanimously adopted denouncing the Geary exclusion act as illegal and devoid of that statememt which should characterize American dealing with foreign powers: also urging senators and representatives to vote for a repeal of the objectionable law without delay.

NEW YORK.—At the general synod of the Reformed Presbyterian church today a resolution was adopted making it illegal upon all members of the church represented by the synod to withhold patronage from the World's Fair if opened on Sunday. A strong resolution also passed condemning the enforcement of the Geary exclusion act.

WILL CLOSE TOMORROW.

In view of the action of the national committee yesterday in postponing action on the World's Fair Sunday opening, the local directory rescinded the order for opening the gates tomorrow.

WASHINGTON.—Telegrams, letters and resolutions continue to pour in on Seeley Curtis and Attorney General Olney, protesting against opening the World's Fair on Sundays.

CHURCHES AT THE FAIR.

CHICAGO, May 20.—The White City is alive with school children today. The sun shone brightly and the temperature was quite high, so that shade was granted to pedestrians. The fact of no school Saturday and a reduction in the price of admission for children to 25 cents had the effect to bring them to thousands. This influx did not decrease the number of adults in attendance. On the contrary it had a tendency toward increase, as the little people required chaperones.

ANOTHER ROAD.

LOS ANGELES to Be Connected With Salt Lake.

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—An important railroad contract has been awarded within the past few days and is regarded as a definite step towards the much talked of railroad from Los Angeles to Salt Lake. The contract was given by the Los Angeles, Owens Valley & Utah Railroad Company to F. E. Green of the city, to construct a line of railroad from Mojave to Independence, a distance of 150 miles, the cost to be about \$20,000, and the work to be done within nine months.

The railroad company is backed entirely by English capital.

The same company is building a canal 110 miles long to run from sixteen miles above Independence to the end of Indiana Wells valley, and by means of a great irrigation main it is intended to open up for settlement 350,000 acres of land and the new railroad will pass through these lands.

Frederick Stock, president of the company, states that work will commence on the new line as soon as Sur-

veyor H. L. Ryan and his corps of men return, which will be about the 28th instant. He says the line is entirely independent of any other company, as the roads leading to the new railroad are not yet completed.

Stock is anxious to have the line completed as soon as possible.

He has been working hard to get the line completed as soon as possible.

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FRESNO WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Fresno, Fresno County, California.

By the Fresno Republican Publishing Co.

The Great Newspaper of Central California.

42 Tulare Street.

Largest Circulation. The Most News.

Team or Scavenger.

(Strictly in Advance).

Weekly Republican, one year, by mail, \$1.25.

Weekly Republican, six months, by mail, 75¢.

Daily Republican, one year, by mail, 80¢.

Daily Republican, six months, by mail, 40¢.

A good way to settle the business of those fellows who are counterfeiting jockeyclub seals would be to request the bounty.

The order from Copenhagen for California fruit would indicate that there are samples of it in existence somewhere, if they cannot be found at the World's Fair.

The superior court of Sacramento has declined to deprive the people of the fair they are going to have out of the capital removal contest. That legislative joke was too rich to be missed in the bud by a cold-blooded decree of court.

Los Angeles takes have gone on a strike, and as a consequence the southern metropolis is threatened with a bread famine. They won't mind that, though, as long as the supply of climate holds out. That is what they live on down there.

Richard Mansfield is a great actor. He died successfully at the opera house last night without the accompaniment of slow and agonizing music. Death was thus bereft of some of its dramatic horror, but it got there just the same, dull thud and all.

There is not quite as much kicking about Grover's pie counter as there is about those bawlers at Chicago, but some of the gentlemen who have returned from a disappointing trip to those refreshment centers admit that they got a good deal more for their money at the latter place.

Mr. Gallagher has taken the advice of the Democratic city central committee and commenced a contest against J. P. Vincent for the position of school trustee. We are inclined to think that Mr. Gallagher has been fully advised, but there is no objection to having the question at issue settled by a decision of court. It is decidedly better that it should be settled that way than by arbitrary and unauthorized action of the election boards.

The San Francisco Examiner in last Sunday's issue gets so piled up editorially over the queer doings of the Spanish Infanta since her arrival on this continent as to make sarcastic and disrespectful remarks about her, and indulge in a sort of Infantria, so to speak.

The Infanta came over here by special request as the invited guest of the nation, and the Examiner thinks she puts on too much royal style, because she doesn't say "howdy" when she meets folks in the road, and lean up against the fence and chat familiarly with the 400 of New York and Chicago about the price of pork and the prospect of "craps," or regale with a narrative of the "dead codlin" of fun she had at the last bull fight, or the marshes she made on that occasion. Laie is evidently very much "stuck up" and needs taking down a peg or two.

Another thing that makes the Examiner's heart sore is the fact that she is evidently interfering with Grover's strawberry breakfasts. It says: "At the capital of the republic the Infanta is to be lodged 'as becomes her state,' and the President will be required by etiquette to comport himself in a manner as disagreeable no doubt to his own sense of republican propriety as it will be to every American who understands what his country imports to the human race. Princess Eulalia is in the hands of her court chamberlain, who prescribes the ceremonies which shall encompass her lest she come into too intimate contact with ordinary mortals, and our officials cannot do otherwise than conform as gracefully as may be. The whole theatrical life of the Spanish court has been brought into the United States and one must make the best of it. A ball is to be given in New York in the Infanta's honor, under the joint management of the Spanish club and the most richest of the ladies who lead the fashionable plutocracy of the 400. The program of this notable festival has been published, and it is curious reading for Americans."

As the ball will be a courtesy to royalty, it will be a small, select and exclusive affair. The Infanta would not consent to attend a public ball, and court etiquette would not permit her to do so. Before the opening of the ball the Infanta will hold a drawing room in the assembly room to the left of the white and gold ballroom in the Madison Square garden, and under a rich canopy the representative of the Spanish court will receive standing. The patricianess of the ball will each in turn be presented to the Infanta by the court chamberlain.

The Infanta will then retire to a richly upholstered box, and with her permission the ball will be opened. The royal court band of some sixty instruments will furnish part of the music. When the supper hour arrives the Infanta will sup in a private dining room with her suite only, under the supervision of the court chamberlain. The other guests will take their supper in the restaurant under the ballroom.

After the supper the Infanta will take one more look at the ballroom and leave the dancers. The ball will be very grand. The decorations and everything having to do with the reception will be royal and expensive. Many arrangements have been made, in the form of subscription cards, will be issued, and great direction will be observed in sending them out.

The dics will dress as if they were the guests of the Infanta in her palace in Spain, and the scene will be one of unusual brilliancy.

No doubt it will please the mindless males and females of Mr. McAllister's Four Hundred to play at being Spanish subjects, and humbly kiss the hand of the royal lady who has condescended to sit at table with her American host, or to descend from her royal dais to dance even with our most tremendous swells."

After all there is food for thought in all this, and it will prove money well spent since it will give our people a chance to compare honest, robust American manhood with Spanish moustachios, and, at the same time, allow them a sight at those open-mouthed prances of whom those intellectual players, the Ward McAllisters and the upstart, rich American girls are so very fond.

The Chicago Times pleasantly speaks of "the Republican party being in the hands of a lot of bullet-headed generals." That in the nature of a retort counseled to us, and who tastefully declines to sit at table with her American host, or to descend from her royal dais to dance even with our most tremendous swells."

There is something lacking in the moral perception of the community which tolerates men who make it a practice to lead astray and disgrace young girls.

Congressman Geyser is now a full month ahead of all other Democratic aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination.

Some people are so thin skinned that it is necessary to put on kid gloves when you attempt to pay them a compliment.

Notwithstanding the enlightenment of the present time, there seems to be no abatement of the craze for wealth and position. The average man is prone to forget that contentment is more valuable than riches, and that while a certain amount of money, or its equivalent in this world's goods, is quite indispensable to comfort, it does not follow that comfort and happiness increase in proportion to the increase of income; while, on the other hand, increased wealth generally involves care and responsibilities which make happiness almost impossible. For instance, we look at a great industrial enterprise employing a large number of persons. The head and owner of that enterprise is in possession of what we call wealth. He receives the income from the products of the labor carried on there, and he distributes that income in wages, payment for material, etc., and the remainder he has for himself. But there is not always a remainder, and it is safe to say that when there is it is often but poor compensation for the anxiety, the vigilance, the energy and brain wear by whatever term designated, which the trusteeship involves. "I am working for my board and clothes," said the late William H. Vanderbilt, and he certainly got nothing more for all the care which he devoted to the vast enterprises under his charge. The greater the enterprise the greater the amount of property intrusted to any individual, undoubtedly the greater is the resulting care and anxiety. The happiest man, or the man who ought to be happiest, is he who, with earnings sufficient for moderate wants, manages to live within his income and to make some provision, by insurance or reasonable saving, or both, against his family's being brought to want through his disability or death. When he retires at night he has no dread that this or that merchant may fail and he be involved as indorser, that his goods may be too early or late for the market, that his cashier may prove dishonest, that stocks may tumble in Wall street, or that a strike may interfere with the fulfillment of his contracts. He is square with the world, and the world is square with him. He has every reason to be happy, provided his conscience is clear. He is not rich in money or lands, but he is far richer in that contentment of mind for which those that are wealthy often aspire in vain.

The high rates of railroad fare and the uncivilized豪華 exhibited at Chicago are having the natural effect of keeping very many people at home who would otherwise avail themselves of the opportunity to see the greatest exposition of the age. Reports from various railroad centers in the East is to the effect that travel Chicagoan is very much lighter than expected; so much so, indeed, that it is now believed that the vast amounts spent by the roads in special equipments for the occasion will prove to have been unnecessary. Should the lightness of travel continue for a few weeks longer the probable result will be a radical reduction of fares, and even the Chicago highwaymen may be induced by the scarcity of victims to levy tribute with a little more moderation. Late visitors to the fair will in all probability go cheaper, get more for their money and what is of still more importance, find the exhibit in much better shape for inspection.

The gathering of representatives of centenary firms and corporations at Philadelphia recently is without precedent in America or Europe. The organization was started four years ago and consists of members of business firms and bodies that have been in existence in this country one hundred years or more. Diligent efforts have been made to discover persons eligible to membership, but at present only thirty are enrolled. Two-thirds of this number live in Pennsylvania. Ten present business houses in that state began their careers under the rule of either James II., George I., George II. or George III. Six began prior to the adoption of the federal constitution. With the beginning of the next century every concern represented at the Philadelphia gathering will have had business relations with three different centuries.

The San Francisco Call says: "A prospectus will shortly be issued showing to the people of this city and the residents of the San Joaquin valley the mutual benefit of a railroad from Stockton to Bakersfield. The Traffic Association regard this line as the key to the transportation situation. Cheap communication with San Francisco over Los Angeles for competitive transportation connection with this valley."

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Mountains spuds! That's what a good many Visalians are eating nowadays. Mr. Talaro county has to import potatoes from Salt Lake this spring. And right around Visalia is land enough of the right kind to raise enough potatoes to supply this whole state almost. And a whole lot of it is lying idle. Is this the kind of thing domestic economy of the right sort?—Visalia Times.

Same here. We are not only eating salt lake potatoes, but all kinds of vegetables shipped from San Francisco, strawberries from Sacramento and cherries from the northern part of the state.

The Infanta Eulalia is en route to the Columbian Exposition, and notwithstanding all the pomp, pageantry and ceremony with which she is being received in this land of uncrowned kings and queens, it is not likely that she will get as much solid enjoyment out of the big show as the California school girls who have earned the privilege of their trip to the fair by their hard work in acquiring knowledge in the public schools of the state. These American school girls are just as well equipped intellectually and by education to enjoy the sights of the exposition as the prospective heir to the Spanish throne, and will not be hampered in their investigations by senseless rules and ceremonies.

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The statement is made that the Board of Supervisors propose to take into their own hands the selection of additional deputies for the District Attorney's office, who will be made necessary by the recent decision of the supreme court. Such action would be without precedent. In the past when additional deputies have been deemed necessary, the District Attorney has made his selections, and the Board has confirmed the appointments. It is not known positively that the Board intends to take this action, but if such is the case, common prudence would dictate that it at least be deferred until after the trial of Heath and Polley. While the appointments so made might not be aimed even remotely at the prosecution of this case, in the present state of the public mind suspicion and distrust would be excited thereby. Of this there is already too much existing in the community, and not without reason, it must be admitted. It would be unfortunate indeed if further feeling of this kind should be unnecessarily created.

The Chicago Times pleasantly speaks of "the Republican party being in the hands of a lot of bullet-headed generals." That in the nature of a retort counseled to us, and who tastefully declines to sit at table with her American host, or to descend from her royal dais to dance even with our most tremendous swells."

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It is a dull day in Fresno which does not bring forth its election contest.

President Cleveland will soon learn that hell hath no fury like a politician scorned.

Doctor VINEST will be the first and last murderer legally executed in Fresno. The law will hereafter require all executions to take place at San Quentin.

KINGS COUNTY completes the list. It was voted to existence yesterday, and the prosperous town of Hanford rises to the dignity of a county seat. Fresno extends congratulations to its new neighbor.

SHERIFF KELLY of Tulare has grown tired of hunting Sontag and Evans and wants an easier job. He has been endorsed by the central committee of Tulare and Fresno counties for the position of United States marshal.

New York newspapers still insist that this country is threatened with crime and cholera. Admitting that we have grievously sinned and that Democracy is now in the saddle, surely we do not deserve these afflictions.

It is really too bad that the Princess Eulalia arrived just too late to see that big bull and bear contest in New York, in which more bulls were slaughtered in one day than a dozen expert Spanish matadors could butcher in a week.

Quito has taken the initiative in the passing of a special law for the punishment of the young college hooligans who take part in hazing demonstrations. They will hereafter be liable to a fine of from \$100 to \$300 and imprisonment in the reservation. This report will, doubtless, reach congress in due time and should be promptly acted upon.

The San Francisco Bulletin makes the following sensible comment upon the Chinese situation: "It is hoped that our eastern companies will treat the Chinese with respect and regard for human friends, but it showed a plain preference for the stern and unmerciful.

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The Navajo outbreak seems to be nearing an amicable settlement. Chief Black Horse has agreed to deliver to the government authorities all the Indians charged with the recent outrages. If he keeps his word the difficulty will be settled.

Nevertheless, the cause which led to the late disturbance should receive the careful study of the federal authorities with a view to their removal. The trouble comes from the custom of the Navajo in leaving their reservation and occupying the public lands, where they necessarily come in conflict with the white settlers. Although technically the Indians have no right to leave their lands, yet the facts in the case show that it would be inhuman to deny them the privilege of doing so.

A HUNDRED votes were lost for county division at Riverside because the voter did not "have" the Australian ballot. And this in Riverside, the home of oranges and intellect.

TWENTY-TWO Laplanders with a lot of dogs and reindeer are coming to Chicago to be an exhibit. If they live through July and August they need have no fear of the hereafter.

PALM SPRINGS, San Bernardino County, is rushing the season with ripe figs and apricots. They will probably be sent to the World's Fair as a sample of Southern California previousness.

Colonel FORSYTH returned from the World's Fair yesterday, his features wearing an aristocratic expression of emoji.

This expression deepened into disgust when a reporter asked him if he was thinking of the California building is a distance to the state of California. I speak of the condition in which I left it. There seems to be neither heat nor management to it.

QUEEN VICTORIA is a nice old lady, Queen of England. She is not so bad that nobody will try to entice her. Put ourselves in their place and we would feel the same. Suppose one of these grandmothers think that the Geary is so bad that nobody will try to entice her. Put ourselves in their place and we would feel the same.

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SENIOR PUPILS.

HIGH SCHOOL EXERCISES AT THE ADVENTIST CHURCH.

Very Ambitious Essays Well and Conservatively Handled.
Good Music.

Professor Heaton sat in a bower of flowers and evergreens on the platform of the Adventist church last evening, and he had an audience that even Richard Mansfield would be more proud of than a \$500 guarantee and no show music to the tune.

But the Professor wasn't a bit proud, for he knew that the audience had not assembled to see or hear him, and he therefore had no "sue nos non vobis" complaint to make.

The assemblage had gathered for the purpose of hearing the high school seniors read their essays and sing their songs.

The program was good one, albeit little monotonous by reason of the superabundance of essay and lack of abundance of music. But the essay writers were not the only fault; that one may have too much of a good thing.

The subjects of the essays were more ambitious than the usual run of high school compositions and affected to deal with psychological and economic problems that have taxed the ripest and brightest minds of the age, but the students handled them very well and in a conservative vein.

What little music there was—and there was too little of it—was well performed. J. W. Baume began with a violin solo, very well played with a Remenyi touch, then here and there, that could be distinguished without the aid of a microscope.

Miller Silverwood gave a vocal solo decidedly well considering that he had a slight cold and a gentle attack of stage fright. The piece in resistance, however, was the mandolin and piano duet by Misses Avilla and Fahey, which was deservedly encored.

The entertainment closed with a part song by the class.

The following were the essays:

Essay, "Prometheus," Sarah McFarlane.

Essay, "Removal of State Capital," Roy Doury.

Essay, "Home," Birdie Morgan.

Essay, "Qualification of Voters," Dickinson Howell.

Essay, "Old Folk of Shakespeare," Clara Worth.

Essay, "Government Ownership of Railroads," Walter Ferguson.

Essay, "Gumption," Mattie Stone.

Essay, "In the Vanguard," Willie Monroe.

Essay, "Indian Character," Olive Woods.

Essay, "Carnegie Idiots," Arthur King.

Essay, "My Ideas of a Noble Character," Agnes Stein.

REASON DETHRONED.

Sad Case of a Man Who Can Give No Account of Himself.

A man apparently about 30 years of age came into a saloon at Fowler yesterday morning and sat down.

No one knew the man or whence he came. He had been seen on the road coming from towards this city. He sat down and began to talk to himself in a low, mumble tone, and it was seen at once that he was crazy.

Frederick Nelson brought him to Fresno and delivered him to the sheriff. He was examined before Judge Webb yesterday afternoon by Drs. Pedler and Aiken.

Upon being questioned, he stated that his name was John Flanagan, unmarried, aged 26, born in Ireland and had been in this state about six years. He said that he came here from New York, and had worked in San Francisco a year or two ago.

He also stated that he had been in Stockton. He was very innocent and talked to himself in a low, mumble tone, that could not be understood, continuously. He was dressed as a common laborer and says that he is such, although his hands are soft and white.

He seemed dazed and wholly unable to give any intelligible account of himself, or what he had been doing or when employed. He seemed in fairly good health, is well built and says he has not been sick. His hair is cut short and his beard has a few days' growth.

He was adjudged insane, and will be sent to Stockton for treatment.

THE MUSCALONGE

Being Introduced in California to Destroy the Carp.

The United States fish commissioners have just transferred from an eastern hatchery 100,000 young muscalonge for the stocking of lakes within California.

The shipment was secured through the influence of parties interested in the water supply of San Francisco, the carp in Merced having become so great a nuisance that their destruction is greatly sought.

The muscalonge is a veritable tiger among the finny tribe, and it is in hopes of getting rid of the carp that the former fish is being imported in quantity. As a food fish the muscalonge is far ahead of the carp, and an effort should be made to scatter the shipment, so as to stock other waters than Lake Merced. A few in the San Joaquin river would eventually stock all the streams of this valley.

Wants an Easier Job.

Sheriff Kay of this county has been inducted by the Democratic county central committee for the position of United States marshal for the southern district of California. His election received the endorsement of the Fresno county central committee. The position is lucrative, and the salary and fees amount to about \$10,000 per year.

In the event of Sheriff Kay's appointment to the position by President Cleveland, the Board of Supervisors will appoint his successor. There are several available candidates for the sheriffly, and Under Sheriff Hall, Deputy Sheriff W. E. Russell, Supervisor Ellis and John Hewey of Porterville are spoken of for the position. When it is definitely known that Sheriff Kay will receive the position there will be quite a number of candidates for the vacancy created—Delta.

For Stealing Barbed Wire.

Mrs. Fannie Williams, colored, and Alfred Hacker appeared for trial yesterday before Justice of the Peace Lane on a charge of stealing barbed wire from Mrs. Jensen, who lives near Academy. On account of certain witnesses failing to appear the case was continued until June 16th, at 10 a.m. A. M. Drew appeared for the defense, and C. C. Merriman for the prosecution.

Apricots are Booming.

Offers have been made of 3 cents per pound for apricots on the trees at Madera, says the Madera Tribune. We notice that as high as \$3.50 cents has been offered elsewhere. When it is known that five to ten tons per acre is a fair crop for full bearing apricot trees it will be seen that an apricot orchard will yield a small fortune this year. Prices may wobble a little some years, but the fruit grower can always make money if he manages well and some years he just realises wealth.

Colonel William Farquhar returned from Chicago yesterday.

The grain crop outlook is improving every day.

The cool weather aiding materially, and the shortage disappearing.

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JACK MALONEY DEAD

MRS. J. C. STONE.
Her Temperance Lecture Last Sunday Evening.

Evidence at the Inquest Yesterday.

BOYD FIRED THE FIRST SHOT
Just After the Deceased Had Called
Him a Liar—Then Beat Him
on the Head.

From the Daily of The Star
Jack Maloney, who was shot by M. C. Boyd two weeks ago, never rallied from the shock of the encounter in the armory Saturday night, and died at 10 o'clock yesterday morning.

When it was known that death was inevitable Dan Maloney, a brother of the wounded man, appeared before Justice of the Peace Crockett and swore to a complaint charging Boyd with an assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder.

Boyd was at large on \$500 bonds on the charge of an assault with a deadly weapon, and was immediately arrested, and his bonds were fixed at \$5000, which failing to obtain, he was sent to jail. After the death of the wounded man was announced the charge against Boyd was dismissed and Boyd was re-arrested on a charge of murder and sent to jail without bonds.

The inquest was held by Coroner Stephens in the morgue yesterday afternoon before the following jury: George Rupert, E. S. Auburn, G. W. Fuller, C. B. Jeffries, George Stevens, O. F. Packard, T. A. Bullock and D. C. Chisholm.

Owen Fallon testified that the shooting occurred at the time the shooting occurred. Maloney and Boyd began to talk about ways that Maloney said Boyd could kill him. Maloney called Boyd a liar, and Boyd reached under the counter, picked up a pistol and fired at the deceased, but missed him. The deceased drew his pistol and fired at Boyd, after which Boyd reached over the bar and beat Maloney on the head with the weapon. Maloney ran out of the saloon and exclaimed, "I'm done for." Boyd came out on the porch with the revolver in his hand and said, "You — come up here looking for a fight are you?"

Four shots were fired at Boyd, the pistol used by the deceased being aimed at Fallon and the deceased had but 10 ft. in his power for two or three days, before the shooting. Maloney had taken off a table in Fallon's room.

Just before the shooting there had been a fight in the Club saloon and Maloney had the witness in the French saloon that a man had beaten another man on the head with a bottle and that a man had been robbed in the Club saloon. The witness suggested to Maloney that they should go up there and see what was the trouble.

Elmer Talbot, a resident of Sacramento, saw Maloney and Boyd talking in the Club saloon. Maloney called Boyd a liar, and Boyd drew a pistol from under the counter and fired at the deceased. At that critical moment the witness can not be sure if the bullet hit or not. Maloney had not made any attempt to draw a weapon.

Dr. F. M. Spong told what the autopsy had revealed with reference to the course of the bullet. The bullet entered the right arm near the elbow and went through the body, coming down the wrist. His force was spent when it emerged from the left side, and it fell inside his drawers and dropped to his ankle, where the Doctor found it. There were some powder marks in the gun and forehead of the deceased.

The bullet in passing through the right arm severed the axillary artery; thence into the body beneath the arm pit, passing between the fourth and fifth ribs; thence through the middle lobe of the right lung and the left lobes of the liver; and then through the abdomen and emerged below the last rib on the left side. The immediate cause of death was secondary hemorrhage of the axillary artery. There was a wound in the scalp, but it did not bleed.

Policeman Zener was on Tulare street and heard four shots. When he turned the corner into F street saw Boyd on the porch in front of the door. He had a revolver in his hand and said: "You —, you come here to do me up, but I'll fool you." Boyd told the witness that that was not his revolver, that it belonged to Fallon, who had given it to Maloney to kill Boyd with. He had his own pistol in his pocket.

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John F. Daly, bartender, testified that he resided at 1020 F street, and on the night of the tragedy he went across the track at about 11 o'clock. While in the French saloon he heard that there had been a row in the Club saloon between Frank Schell and some others. He went to the Club and found the deceased and Charles McCarthy there. Daly asked Boyd whether the authorities wouldn't make it pretty warm for him on account of the row, and he had a laugh over it. The witness spoke to two or three people at the extreme end of the door, and everything appeared to be quiet; there were no signs of trouble brewing.

"Did Maloney attempt to draw a gun?" asked Mr. Rapert.

"I didn't say anything of that kind," replied the witness.

Daly went on to say that Boyd fired a second shot while Maloney was stooping behind the counter. Then the deceased drew a revolver and fired and the witness walked out of the saloon, seeing that there was no chance to separate the parties.

Charles McCarthy was called for but it was stated that he was in Stanford, and the inquest was adjourned until Thursday afternoon.

General Butler was probably the owner of more land than any other citizen of the United States. It is located in various states—north, south and west. He owned numerous tracts near Puget sound, where such property is valuable. He owned both sides of the great falls on the Potomac. His lands are worth millions of dollars, the only trouble being that some of the titles are not very clear and may lead to legal disputes.—Chicago Herald.

The pupils of the Bay City (Mich.) high school have formed a society to which a forfeit of a cent is given every time a member smokes an cigar in the use of the English language.

A young woman of Leigh, England, died one day last week from the effect of being struck in the eye by a snowball thrown by a mischievous boy.

SWEET CHARITY.

Almost Down to Bread and Water Diet.

A VERY DISASTROUS BENEFIT
Wick B. Parsons Five dollars out of
Packet on "Patience"—More
Help Wanted.

Wick B. Parsons knows what it is to be secretary of the Associated Charities. He glanced with a fraternal eye at the gain of the stuffed cat as he paid \$5 out of his own pocket to make up the deficiency in the funds caused by the "complimentary benefit" given to the Associated Charities by some of the people who took part in the operetta, "Patience." And yet Bob Ingoldsby says that there was never a hellish Pmt. Bob never was the secretary of a charitable organization. She is fearless and does not hesitate to place the responsibility of evil where it properly belongs.

Court Notes.

The following business was transacted yesterday in Judge Harris' department of the superior court:

James Gallagher vs. J. P. Vincent; hearing fixed for June 7th at 9 a.m.

B. T. Alford vs. Joseph Spinney; transferred to department No. 2.

Kingsley vs. Alf. W. Louise; Van Allen; motion to strike out part of complaint granted; defendant overruled and given time to answer.

O. L. Abbott vs. 7th Land and Water Company; motion for new trial denied; defendant excepts; thirty days stay of proceedings granted.

San Joaquin Valley Railway Company vs. Angelina Birchfield; judgment confirming land ordered as platted by plaintiff; damages to land \$1700.

Beall vs. Fisher motion to have judgment credited on another judgment granted.

Edgar A. Cohen vs. Thomas E. Hughes; motion argued; defendant overruled and trial delayed.

George A. Nobile vs. James E. Hughes; to settle statement June 3d at 9 a.m.

7th Land & Water Company vs. Abbott; to settle statement Monday, June 7th at 9 a.m.

Otoe Brandt vs. Fresno Loan and Savings Bank; to settle statement Saturday, June 10th at 9 a.m.

T. R. Owen vs. O. J. Meade; to settle statement June 2d at 2 p.m.

Manuel Guzman vs. San Joaquin Mining Company; to settle statement Friday, June 9th at 2 p.m.

Crocker-Woolworth National Bank vs. Ell G. Barton; by consent transferred to department No. 3.

J. O. Humphreys vs. A. A. Blasius; motion of defendant for new trial on grounds in notice of motion overruled.

Robert Rey vs. Long Bros.; to settle statement June 8th at 9 a.m.

M. B. Bailey vs. R. B. Johnson; to settle statement Saturday, June 17th at 9 a.m.

Pamela L. Ashbury vs. D. W. Parkhurst et al.; default of D. W. Parkhurst and Marcella L. Parkhurst entered; appearance noted of three minors by Albert Abrecht, guardian ad litem.

B. P. Oliver vs. Thomas E. Hughes; defendant given five days to answer.

Mary J. Blasingame vs. Samuel Zeit et al.; motion and order for default of all debts; judgment ordered with \$145 attorneys fees; 7th. Courts appointed commissioner to sell land.

Henry Wolters et al. vs. A. Henningsen et al.; demurrer to second amended complaint submitted and taken under advisement.

J. H. Grady vs. M. J. Doudou; defendant overruled and ten days given to answer.

O. J. Meade vs. Alex Gordon et al.; judgment, plaintiff take nothing and defendant receives his costs from plaintiff.

Thomas Kamp vs. W. T. Martin; et al.; default of defendant, Mary Compton, entered and judgment as prayed with \$60 attorneys fee.

M. J. Church et al. vs. Poly, Heilbron & Co.; demurrer of George E. Oberse overruled and ten days given to answer.

John Elder vs. A. Kutter; motion to remit costs; all stricken out but two items—expressage and notary fees.

Robert Kennedy vs. W. D. Nelson; default of defendant granted.

John Huber vs. A. Sieve et al.; case agreed and submitted; brief to be filed in five days.

Pacific Sound Lumber Company vs. Barbara G. Gates et al.; default of C. A. Owen entered; judgment as prayed with \$60 attorney's fees.

Eliza H. Nelson vs. W. K. Nelson; default of defendant overruled; witness sworn and judgment entered as prayed.

Pamela L. Ashbury vs. D. W. Parkhurst et al.; case tried and judgment as prayed.

C. August Weile vs. Thomas E. Hughes et al.; motion for judgment on pleadings taken under advisement.

M. B. Curtis et al. vs. Griffin-Skelley Company; motion for judgment denied; defendant given leave to amend answer.

L. E. Abbott vs. Alta Irrigation District; cost bill reduced from \$821.46 to \$400.50.

In Jacob Wren's department.

G. W. Stein vs. J. M. Headley; plaintiff allowed \$87.50 costs.

G. W. Campbell vs. R. G. Woods; judgment for plaintiff \$80.75 and costs with interest.

J. H. Gordon vs. R. E. Hutch; judgment for defendant on cross complaint for \$10.

John Murry vs. W. H. Cardwell; judgment of restitution to plaintiff.

R. H. Beamer vs. Farmers' Bank of Fresno; continued to Monday, May 20th at 9 a.m.

E. H. Smith vs. R. Fitzgerald; order set aside order of appeal set for June 1st at 9 o'clock.

Barton Opera House Company vs. G. F. Mohrholz; demurrer overruled; ten days to answer.

He has taken quite a fancy to Dr. Vincent, and will sit up on his launches at his bidding, like a trained dog. When he comes there the jail will fall in pieces and their deprivations were very annoying. But to the mouse-like wife, who is the Queen of the house, the jail is a prison.

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RAISIN SELLING.

A Peacemaker Ventures to

the Front

WITH CERTAIN SUGGESTIONS

He Asks, Shall the Association Die
From an Arrow Plumed with
Its Own Feather?

EDWARD REPUBLICAN.—It is becoming a matter of profound interest to many raisin growers what motive is animating certain co-operatives to make such vigorous war upon the Raisin Growers' Association and what possible advantage can accrue to the raisin industry from such ill timed and unnecessary criticisms of their work.

Do they hope by the dust they raise to hide their own miserable failure, blinding the eyes of those who seek to find in their pitiful meager returns something besides assessments and expense bills? Or have they some really patriotic sentiment, heating their perturbed bosoms and struggling to express itself in words of personal self-sacrifice for the good of the long suffering raisin growers?

The motive of the Raisin Growers' Association has apparently to be to consolidate the raisin industry under a central committee who should name prices and fix grades and superintend the sale of the year's output of raisins, requiring those who pack and otherwise bundle them to act in harmony with them to realize living prices.

In a regularly called meeting of the association a committee of nine representatives was appointed who formulated a contract which seemed to promise this result, and just when the aim of the raisin growers' hope seemed to be reached and all growers and all packers were to be brought into substantial accord there came through the camp of those opposed most firmly to the movement for a warning of action the discontented agitators who took the defeat of all organized and concerted action this year to sustain prices and save our industry from threatened disaster through unremitting competition.

It is said that an eagle pierced by an arrow, when falling to the earth saw, with her death-blinded eyes, that the arrow was feathered with her own plumage. Shall the Raisin Growers' Association come to its death by a shaft feathered from its plumage? Shall cooperative packers destroy co-operation? May not the public inquire a little further into the personnel of this movement to destroy the Raisin Growers' Association, who are most active?

Why do they denounce so vehemently? Do they love "the clear people," or do they love themselves? Could they not be plucked by office? May not the skill of committee divisionals serve to settle the contention? Are there not more clubships? Can we not have a "big four" instead of a "big three," and at this late date restore harmony? Create some offices, build some packing houses, buy some lots. Do anything that will quiet strife, and save the association.

Cannot the commission packers raise a purse? If they have made half what they are accused of making, while at the same time making so much better return to their customers than any co-operative company, they can well afford to endow an office for the chief agitator in this unnatural strife.

It was inadvertently affirmed by one active in the present agitation against the growers that during the time "when co-operative societies were organized the price of raisins began to go down." Many are beginning to inquire whether these are not the cause of all their woes. Against their crude methods of marketing raisins buyers were rudely dashed, and after several had suffered bankruptcy the rest retired. They could not face such risks as this new and uncertain factor occasioned. Co-operation has well nigh ruined the raisin industry by its failure to co-operate. It has broken down in its practical working. None have had even moderate success.

The least successful co-operative packer has made much better return than the best of the non-cooperative, and some co-operatives have well nigh wrecked the fortunes of those who have been unwisely trusted to them. The great majority see and know this, and would gladly surrender their stock or do any rational thing to be wholesomely rid of the nuisance, but like the man with his aria in the threshing machine, it seems a necessity of their environment that they should keep on. Does the raisin industry want a revival of this source of their woes?

Under homespun there is often hard sense—and men who fail have judgment with them who will see that this agitation is not for them, but against them, and will determine to stand by them, to be trusted with their raisins until at least have proved themselves competent to manage their own affairs. Cannot the Raisin Growers' Association make these men see themselves as others see them?

A PEACE MAKER.

Sell only Half Your Crop.

EDWARD REPUBLICAN.—Co-operation packers, commission packers, raisin growers and all concerned, what are you generally about? You must come together. The world is large enough for all. Let each say today what he can do and what he will do, and we will see that we must work together; that we have one object and that we are all able to do the work.

Is the grower of one or of 100 vines competent to become a co-operative packer?

Are 100 growers, owning one acre of vine each, competent to become co-operative packers?

If so, then how much more interest may the co-operative grower have in employing packers and marketing than the co-operative commission packer?

It is understood that both will be interested alike in the packing and in the commissioning or profits in the packing house. Mr. Jones is looking out for Mrs. Jones and all the little Joneses, as he should do. And whether he be a grower of Joneses or grapes, he must be looked after or the Joneses will grow more numerous and prosperous than the Smiths.

It seems to me that the grower has enough on his hands enough of the minute while looking after his vineyard and that he must employ the commission broker in the times of that business to pack and sell his goods. There can surely be no greater employment and place than in selling other products.

Co-operative mining dealers generally compete the prices. The great danger lies in the growers doing too much in showing their hand, their want of confidence, their jealousy of each other.

There is a value in raisins, as much as in gold, even more than in the gold for which we would exchange them. This the raisin grower does not seem to know while he strives to hustle them off his hands. He is suspicious, jealous of his neighbor.

When his neighbor goes into the market at a fair price, he is ready to take less. His neighbor in turn just like himself, meets the reduction with still greater reduction, while the purchaser stands still until the contest ends in the slasher of the hand when he carries off the transaction at the price until the raisins are gathered into the speculator hands where they are held until the consumer pays a good price for them.

But oh, the grower fears overprodu-

tion. Just so; he has for three years. Raisins don't rot as does green fruit. Would it not be wise to wait until over-production appears that he may sacrifice his crop, and not compromise if he must sacrifice, and not continually sacrificing his crop just for fear of over-production. Every raisin grower always found a market. The great increase in consumption will continue consumers at least with the successful growth and carrying on of vineyards already planted (and no sane man will plant an additional acre), so every pound of raisins now growing will find a market before another crop comes in (for 1893-94), and the consumer will pay a good price for them in future as in the past.

Now it only remains for the grower to determine who shall get the good prices. If the grower maintains confidence in the welfare of his crop and carries it hastily to consign it to the commission man or the market, he will soon find that the banker will hold a comrade in law, as well as in his crop, and raisins will become collateral, legal tender, gold!

Sell only half your raisins early, not eagerly, if you must, at full price, and they will net you more money than the whole just on the market. The other half will sell before another crop comes in. This settles the problem—new competition between co-operative packers and commission packer will make matters worse unless they can combine, and together with the grower, make a uniform pack and a uniform price. This is what remains to be done.

If the growers in convention today cannot do so then let us sooner than quit growing raisins the better for them, as ultimately they must. NEWMAYER.

A LOST HELM.

Drugged, Robbed and Fired Out of Doors Unconscious.

At 3 o'clock yesterday morning two policemen found a man lying in the yard back of a house in Chinatown kept by a woman whose name is Ruby.

The gentleman had gone to bed on the sand and had pulled the twinkling stars over him for a quilt, but his bare feet stuck out under the cover and the policeman woke him for fear that he might catch cold. His hat and coat, his belt and \$50 in coin were missing.

The lost orphan gave his name as John Helm, notwithstanding which it was very evident that he needed a guide or some kind of a rudder to steer him out of Chinatown.

He said that he was a brother of Dr. Helm of Sanger, and he told a word of the confounding nature of the average "sucker," one of which he was. He was positive on the point that he had taken but one gun of which he fired it into a state of consciousness from which he was aroused by the policeman. According to his story he had been drugged, but by whom he could not tell.

Mr. Helm was steered home to Sanger.

PYTHIAN SISTERS.

HOW THEY ENTERTAINED THE KNIGHTS LAST EVENING.

A Good Program—Miss McDonald and Mrs. Tozer Make a Hit.

Excellent Music.

The Pythian Sisters gave a Variety Pudding with Marmalade in Castle Hall, Spinney building, last evening.

The variety pudding was a sort of wind pudding of singing and recitation sandwiched between dances by the way of variety.

The first selection was the grand march, in which nearly everybody and everybody's wife participated. This was wound up with the Lancers, and then came a piano solo by A. La Blanche.

Mrs. J. E. Doolittle recited "The Birth of Pythianism" in effect.

"The Pythianism" of the time of Washington was sung by G. W. Tozer, a sister of Dr. M. Seaton, the attorney. She was accompanied at the piano by Professor Leo Bruck, and with a violin obligato by Professor Reitz. Miss Tozer has rich, round and sweet voice, and she well earned the encore she received.

Miss Gertrude McDonald, daughter of J. F. McDonald, is developing into a first class elocutionist. Through the kindness of nature she has everything in her favor, a fine presence, a strong, mellow voice, and above all, the sympathetic quality that some people call art, and others call soul. She will be polished in due time, but these are not sufficiently glaring to materially mar their worth.

Under homespun there is often hard sense—and men who fail have judgment with them who will see that this agitation is not for them, but against them, and will determine to stand by them, to be trusted with their raisins until at least have proved themselves competent to manage their own affairs.

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EVANS AND SONTAG

Report That They Swapped Horses in the Foothills.

LEFT A NOTE IN PAYMENT

They Were Seen Breakfasting in a Cabin Four Miles From Toll House.

Those gay and festive mountaineers and mining prospectors, Evans and Sontag, have been heard from again.

Lott Mitchell, who has charge of Mrs. Unity A. Cranmer's place on "Buck's Peak," a piece of pasture in the mountains between Watt's Valley and King's River, was in town yesterday, and reported that a day or two ago his camp was visited by two men whom he believes to be Evans and Sontag.

They took from his pasture a bay mare, a good work animal, and left in the place a black-tar horse which had been driven barefooted. The hoofs were worn to the quick, and the animal was reported as being that it could hardly walk.

Mitchell was as from home on the day these gentlemen visited him, and therefore was not aware of what had happened, until he returned and found lying on a table in the cabin a piece of a brown paper bag bearing the following inscription in lead pencil:

"Chris and Sontag; Keep cool. You can board us before long or you leave Chico."

The note is evidently a forgery. Mr. Evans is a tolerably well educated man, and he would not spell his name, "Chris" and "Cris," in the same note, when "Chris" would do better. Whatever crimes Evans and Sontag may have committed, they have not been of the sneak thief or pickpocket kind. They have been engaged in robbing a train and robbing the express car, and it is certain that they killed three men who pursued them, and wounded two or three more, but it appears that during the whole time of their retinues from the gaze of the world they have paid for whatever they received in the way of food and lodging, except where payment was refused by their personal friends. So it is not at all likely that the men who swiped the crew but for a good horse in the absence of the owner, were Evans and Sontag at all.

Fred Witty, brother of Al Witty, who was wounded by Evans and Sontag, was asked by a friend to render assistance for the defense of the forged note.

He replied: "I do not believe that they were the outlaws. It is the easiest thing in the world for a man to commit a robbery or a theft in the district frequented by the outlaws, and to leave a note signed 'Evans and Sontag,' to throw people off their guard and to deter their victims from pursuing them."

It is believed that Evans and Sontag were seen last Saturday on Oak Flat, four miles from Toll House. The story is told by a man who was hunting dogs in that vicinity. He came to a cabin in an out-of-the-way place and found two strangers in there eating breakfast. They were heavily armed with shotguns and revolvers, and when he told them they replied so curtly and were in such an unscrupulous mood that he did not tarry, deeming it safer and wiser to pursue the trail of the hogs.

GREEN FRUIT FOR CHICAGO.

The World's Fair Commission have Arranged for its Shipment.

There has been considerable anxiety expressed about the green fruit exhibit of this county at Chicago. The importance of it is manifest.

The statements of Dr. Dunn, as to the course pursued by the southern counties shows the great importance of such an exhibit, and that Fresno county cannot afford to let it go by default.

J. H. Harding, President of the commission, states that arrangements have been made for securing and sending the fruit and that the only thing lacking is the funds to forward it to Chicago.

Court Notes.

Proceedings before Judge Harris.

Estes A. Sutton vs. John K. Sutton, judgment of divorce as prayed.

John J. Morrell vs. Emma E. Merle, action for divorce trial by the court, and granted divorce and custody of child.

Kutner-Goldstein Company vs. Arthur R. Briggs Company; default of defendant entered.

In JUDGE HORNES' COURT.

The case of Alice A. Olrich vs. George E. Church, divorce was argued and submitted.

In JUDGE WEND'S COURT.

W. A. Garthwaite vs. Mrs. S. J. Reeter; continued for term.

M. J. Catano vs. A. Amourey; judgment in favor of defendant for costs.

Johnson & Finch vs. J. Coyne; set for June 10th, at 11 a.m.

Andrew Jones vs. Andrew Christensen; judgment for plaintiff for \$70, ten days' stay of execution.

J. B. Johnson et al. vs. William Hogan; transferred to department 1.

Vic Ellis vs. George Matheson; stay of execution for ten days.

NEW SUITS.

Henry Akers et al. vs. F. F. Humphreys et al.; action to quiet title.

John Miller vs. Martin McNally; foreclosure.

J. L. Smith and wife returned yesterday from their trip to Crows Landing.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

How Decoration Day Services Will Be Observed in Fresno.

Atlanta Post G.A.T. is making preparations for the memorial services and also the due observance of Decoration Day.

At 9 o'clock next Tuesday the post will proceed from Nichols' hall to the cemetery, where the graves of fallen comrades will be decorated with flowers and the usual services held.

After that they will return, and the Decoration Day exercises will be held at the Adventist church. The program has not been announced yet, but it will include music and an address by J. L. Gilbert or Reedley. Mr. Gilbert is a veteran of the war and a member of Adventist Post.

The report in the papers yesterday that some one other than Mr. Gilbert was to deliver the address at that occasion is erroneous, as no such change has been contemplated by the post.

EVANS AND SONTAG

Secure Them.

TERMS OF THE PROPOSITION

They Will Appear in a Play Under Mr. Miller's Management, and Will be Safely Returned.

Last week The Republicans contained an account of a scheme of some enterprising eastern showmen to exhibit Evans and Sontag throughout the country, giving bonds to Fresno county to return them safe and sound to Sampson Flats where the status quo ante may be resumed.

The San Francisco Call of yesterday says that Joaquin Miller, the poet, is the agent who will endeavor to secure the persons of the bandits. Says the Call:

From all accounts—and Mr. Miller corroborated them before he started—there is a perfect mint of money behind the scheme to secure the famous train robbers for the stage.

We are wanted for exhibition at the World's Fair, and the men who are backing Mr. Miller have made a business proposition to Fresno county, Wells-Fargo and the Southern Pacific alternate to the one the poet has gone south to carry out.

The alternate offer is this: The theatrical managers will reimburse Fresno county for every dollar expended in the search for the robbers, and the manager of the play will repay to the express and the railroad company every dollar they have lost by the little episode for the privilege of exhibiting Evans and Sontag for a limited season at Chicago during the World's Fair, with this provision, however: That at the end of the engagement Messrs. Evans and Sontag will be returned to their mountain rendezvous unmolested and without hindrance.

And Joaquin Miller is the accredited agent of the eastern syndicate of theatrical managers. Is he empowered to consummate either of the deals or both of them, his own profits in the affair to be largely increased provided his crowd is successful?

Detective Marion Childers corroborated the testimony of his brother. After they had traced the tracks to Tulare and O streets they saw the prisoner sitting on the corner. He told the witness that he was bringing the chickens killed there. After watching a while, they saw the boy come out of the house with two chickens and some eggs wrapped in a bundle. The witness could not identify the chickens; they were dressed, and while one looked like one of his, the other was not his chicken, he was certain. They then led the boy along the barefooted tracks, and the boy's tracks, in size and shape, matched the tracks of the defendant perfectly.

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